THE EVENING POST.

OHDISTMAS SERVICES

The village church on Christmas Day Holds kindly hearts and pleasant faces, And some are seen to sing and pray Who seldom go to such like places.

But if for only once a year
Their hearts are touched, it makes them
better;
And he who feels his conscience clear
Must own himself the season's debtor.

Enter here both rich and poor, Come in simple hope and faith; Leave behind you at the door Love of life and dread of death,

Come on this the day of days, Humbly pray on bended knee; Sing the fervid song of praise, All the seats in Heav'n are free.

THE FIR TREE.

From the German. Far down in the forest, where the warm sun and the fresh air made a sweet resting place, grow a pretty litthe fir tree; and yet it was not happy, it wished so much to be tall like its companions, the pines and firs which grew around it. The sun shown and the soft air fluttered its leaves, and the little peasant children passed by prattling merrily, but the fir tree heeded them not. As it grew it complained, "Oh, how I wish I were as tall as the other trees, then I would spread out my branches on every side and my top would overlook the wide world. I should have the birds building their nests on my boughs, and when the wind blew I should bow with stately dignity like my tall companions." Two winters passed. In the autumn, as usual, the woodcutters came and cut down several of the tallest trees, and the young fir tree, which was now grown to its full height, shuddered as the noble trees fell to the earth with a crash. After the branches were lopped off, the trunks looked so slender and bare that they could scarcely be recognized. Then they were placed upon wagons and drawn by horses out of the forest. "Where were they going? What would become of them?" The young fir tree wished very much to know.

go on the sea," said the fir tree. "What is this sea and what does it look like?" "It would take too much time to ex-plain," said the stork, flying quickly

young trees were cut down, some even smaller and younger than the fir tree, who enjoyed neither rest nor peace with longing to leave its forest home. These young trees, which were chosen for their beauty, kept their branches and were also laid on wagons drawn by horses out of the forest.

the branches not cut our where are they going?"
"We know, we know," sang the sparrows. "We have looked in at the windows of the houses in the town, and we know what is done with them. They are dressed up in the most splendid manner. We have seen them standing in the middle of a warm room, and adorned with all sorts of beautiful things—honey cakes, gilded apples, playthings, and cakes, gilded apples, playthings, and many hundreds of wax tapers."
"And then," asked the fir tree, trem-

sparrows; "but this was enough for us."
"I wonder whether anything so brilliant will ever happen to me," thought

"Rejoice with us," said the air and the "Enjoy thine own brightness in fresh air.

But the tree would not rejoice, though it grew taller every day, and winter and summer its dark green foliage might be seen in the forest, while passers by would say, "What a beautiful tree!" A short time before Christmas the dis-

contented fir tree was the first to fall. As the ax cut through the stem and di-As the ax cut through the stem and di-vided, the pith the tree fell with a groan to the earth, conscious of pain and faint-ness, and forgetting all its anticipations of happiness, in sorrow at leaving its home in the forest. It knew that it should never again see its dear old com-panions, the trees, nor the little bushes and many colored flowers that had grown by its side, perhaps not even the high by its side; perhaps not even the birds. Neither was the journey at all pleasant. The tree first recovered itself while being unpacked in the courtyard of a house, with several other trees; and it heard a man say, "We only want one, and this is the prettiest."

is the prettiest."

Then came two servants in grand livery and carried the fir tree into a large and beautiful apartment. On the walls hing picures, and near the great stove stood great china vases, with lions on the lids. There were rocking chairs, silken sofas, large tables, covered with pictures, books and playthings, worth a great deal of money—at least the children said so. Then the fir tree was placed in a large tub, full of sand; but green baize hung all round it, so that no one could see it was a tub, and it stood on a very handwas a tub, and it stood on a very handwas a tub, and it stood on a very mand-some carpet. How the fir tree trembled! "What was going to happen to him now?" Some young ladies came, and the ser-vants helped them to adorn the tree. On one branch they hung little bags cut out of colored paper, and each bag was filled with sweatmeats; from other branches hung gilded apples and walnuts, as if they had grown there; and above, and all round, were hundreds of red, blue and white tapers, which were fastened on the branches. Dolls, exactly like real babies, were placed under the green leaves—the tree had never seen such things before—and at the very top was fastened a glittering star, made of tinsel.

Oh, it was very beautiful.

At last the tapers were lighted, and then what a glistening blaze of light the tree presented! And now the folding deors were thrown open, and a troop of children rushed in as if they intended to upset the tree; they were followed more slowly by their elders. For a moment the little ones stood silent with astonishment, and then they shouted for joy till the room rang, and they danced merrily round the tree, while one present after another was taken from it. another was taken from it.

"What are they doing? What will happen next?" thought the fir. At last the candles burnt down to the branches and were put out. Then the children received permission to plunder the tree.

Oh, how they rushed upon it till the branches cracked, and had it not been fastened with the glistening star to the colling it must have been thrown down.

The children then danced about with link across Land.

Soli to Storemera, Grocers and Drugalets. their pretty toys, and no one noticed the tree, except the children's maid, who

came and peeped among the branches to see if an apple or a fig had been forcotten.

"A story, a story," cried the children, pulling a little fat man toward the tree.
"Now we shall be in the green shade," said the man, as he scated himsoif under it, "and the tree will have the pleasure of hearing also, but I shall only relate one story; what shall it be? Ivede-Avede or Humpty Dunnty, who fell down

or Humpty Dumpty, who fell down stairs, but soon got up again, and at last married a princess?"

"Ivede Avede," cried some, "Humpty Dumpty," cried others, and there was a Dumpty," cried others, and there was a fine shouting and crying out. But the fir tree remained quite still, and thought to himself, "Shall I have anything to do with all this?" but he had already arnused them as much as they wished. Then the old man told them the story of Humpty Dumpty, how he fell down stairs and was raised up again, and married a princess. And the children elapped their hands and cried, "Toll another, tell another," for they wanted to hear the story of Iwede-Avede: but they only had of Ivede-Avede; but they only had Humpty Dumpty. After this the fir tree became quite silent and thoughtfui; never had the birds in the forest told such tales as

Humpty Dumpty, who fell down stairs, and yet married a princess. "Ah! yes, so it happens in the world."
thought the fir tree; he believed it all,
because it was related by a such a nice
man. "Ah! well," he thought, "who man. "Ah! well," he thought, "who knows? perhaps I may fail down, too, and marry a princess;" and he looked forward joyfully to the next evening, expecting to be again decked out with lights and playthings, gold and fruit. "To morrow I will not tremble," thought he; "I will enjoy all my splendor, and I shall hear the story of Humpty Dumoty again, and perhaps Ivede-Avede." And the tree remained quiet and thoughtful all night. In the morning the servants and the housemaid came in. "Now," thought the fit, "all my splendor is gothought the fir, "all my splendor is going to begin again." But they dragged him out of the room and upstairs to the garret and threw him on the floor in a

dark corner, where no daylight shone, and there they left him.

"What does this mean?" thought the tree. "What am I to do here? I can hear nothing in a place like this," and he leant against the wall and thought and thought. And he had time enough What would become of them?" The young fir tree wished very much to know. So in the spring, when the swallows and the storks came, it asked: "Do you know where those trees were taken? Did you meet them?"

The swallows knew nothing; but the stork, after a little reflection, nedded his head and said: "Yes, I think I do. I met several new ships when I flew from Egypt, and they had fine masts that smelt like fir. I think these must have been the trees; I assure you they were stately, very stately."

"Oh how I was called time enough to think, for days and nights passed and no one came near him, and when at last some one did come, it was only to put away large boxes in a corner. So the tree was completely hidden from sight as if it had never existed. "It is winter now," thought the tree; "the ground is hard and covered with snow, so that people cannot plant me. I shall be sheltered here, I daresay, until spring comes."

"Squeak, squeak," said a little mouse, creeping cautiously toward the tree; then came another and thought. And he had time enough to think, for days and nights passed and no one came near him, and when at last some one did come, it was only to put away large boxes in a corner. So the tree was completely hidden from sight as if it had never existed. "It is winter now," thought the tree; "the ground is head and said: "Yes, I think I do. I met several new ships when I flew from Egypt, and they had fine masts that smelt like fir. I think these must have been the trees; I assure you they were stately, very stately."

stately, very stately." came another, and they both sniffed at "Oh, how I wish I were tall enough to the fir tree and crept between the

"Oh, it is very cold," said the little mouse, "or else we should be so comfort able here, shouldn't we, you old fir tree", "I am not old," said the fir tree, "there are many who are older than I am."

way.

"Rejoice in thy youth," said the sunbeam; "rejoice in thy fresh growth and the young life that is in thee."

And the wind kissed the tree and the dew watered it with tears, but the fir dew watered it with tears, but the fir the most beautiful places in the world. and can you tell us all about them? and have you been in the store-room, where cheeses lie on the shelf, and hams hang from the ceiling? One can run about on tallow candles there, and go in thin

and come out fat."

"I know nothing of that place," said
the fir tree, "but I know the wood where
the sun shines and the birds sing." And "Where are they going?" asked the the tree told the little mice all fir tree. "They are not taller than I am; indeed one is much less; and why are the branches not cut off? Where are they had listened to it attentively, they said: "What a number of things you have seen! You must have been very

happy."
One morning people came to clear out the garret, the boxes were packed away, and the tree was pulled out of the corner and thrown roughly on the garret floor; then the servant dragged it out upon the staircase, where the daylight shone. "Now, life is beginning again," said the tree, rejoicing in the sunshine and fresh Then it was carried down stairs and bling through all its branches, "and then what happens?"

"We did not see any more," said the only look about, there was so much to be

The court was close to a garden, where everything looked blooming. Fresh and fragrant roses hung over the little palings. The linden trees were in blossom; while the swallows flew here and there, while the swallows flew here and there, crying: "Twit, twit, twit, my mate is coming," but it was not the fir tree they meant. "Now I shall live," cried the tree, joyfully, spreading out its branches; but, alas! they were all withered and yellow, and it lay in a corner among weeds and nettles. The star of gold paper still stuck in the top of the tree, and clittered in the same live. glittered in the sunshine. In the same court-yard two of the merry children were playing who had danced round the tree at Christmas, and had been so happy. The youngest saw the gilded star, and ran and pulled it off the tree.

"Look what is sticking to the ugly old fir tree," said the child treading on the branches till they crackled under his boots. And the tree saw all the fresh, bright flowers in the garden, and then looked at itself and wished it had remained in the dark corner of the garret. Then a lad came and chopped the tree into small pieces, till a large bundle lay in a heap on the ground. The pieces were placed in a fire under the copper, and they quickly blazed up brightly while the tree sighed so deeply that each sigh was like a little pistol shot. Then the children, who were at play, came and seated themselves in front of the fire, and looked at it, and cried, "Pop, pop." But at each "pop," which was a deep sigh, the tree was thinking of a summer day in the forest or of some winter night there, when the stars shone brightly, and of Christmas evening. Now all was past; the tree's life was past, and the story also—for all stories must come to an

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THE FINEST MEAT-FLAVORING STOCK USE IT FOR SOUPS, Beef Tea, Sauces and Made Dishes.



EXTRACT of MEAT.

CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Gastronomic Suggestions Concerning the Observance of This Annual Festival. Now good digostion wait on appetite, And health on both !

No other festival is so universally celebrated throughout Christendom as is learned, and that is, that beaven has not Christmas, and no festival carries with it quite such a spirit of joyousness apart from its own inherent reasons for joyousness. Century after century poetry and art have been adding to the associations of the Chirat-Child's day new and beauti ful conceptions and associations more than making up for the gradual dropping off of the grosser traditions and delights off of the grosser traditions and delights of the Christmas of our early English an cestors, when "the mightiest ale was broached and the boar's head grimly stared" as the "wassail cup" went round. But if there is loss "wassail" the annual feast known as the Christmas diameter. ner remains an interesting feature in the programme of the day's celebration.

There is less novelty in modern Christ-mas fare than in any other yearly feast except Thanksgiving. The time-bonored mince ple ranks first as standard Christmas dessert, although a real English plum pudding may take its place, when both are not provided. It is to the Saxons that we are indebted as the originators of the feathy miner air. The Saxon tors of the fruity mince pie. The Saxon kings and nobles always had a pie upon their Christmas tables, sometimes so large as to fill up the width of the board. These were often used as a means of presenting surprises in the way of gifts To such excess was the mines ple car-ried that Cromwell and his followers looked with horror upon it, and the Scotch and English Presbyterians adopted instead what they called plum porridge, and from this plum porridge was grad-ually evolved the English plum pudding, which to-day stands as the great rival of

the mince ple.
In place of the boar's head and stou sirloin we long ago adopted that national bird, the turkey, which in the last few years has given way in some households

to the goose.

For the housekeeper it is an agreeable fact that the preparation for the Christ-mas dinner can be made so long in ad-vance. The apples for the mince pies. for instance, may early be selected for peeling, and the fatted heifer killed for suct and meat. This relieves the preparations that under any circumstances will

pile up as the day approaches.

A standard receipt for mince pies: Select from the round three pounds of beef -it is best not to have it fat-and boil it in water enough to cover it. Smoked tongue is a valuable ingredient to add with less of the beef. Chop fine and mix with it three pounds of suet, four pounds of apples, four pounds stoned raisins, two pounds of currants, one pound of citron, a quarter of a pound each of lemon and orange peel, the juice of four oranges and four lemons, four pounds of coffee sugar, two grated nutmegs, a teaspoonful each of ground cloves, allspice, cinamon, mace, pepper and two tablespoonfuls of salt, ider enough to moisten.

cider enough to moisten.

The plum pudding may be made ready also in advance and await the glorious day. Here is a receipt which cannot be bettered: Stone a pound of raisins and pour on them a half gill of brandy. Lay on them two ounces of citron, and one each of candied orange and lemon peel aliced the rested into a not rind of one sliced, the grated juice and rind of orange and one lemon, four ounces of blanched almonds, a pound of currants, a pound of suet chopped, a pound of coffee sugar and the interior of a baker's loaf crumbled, mix well with grated nutmeg, a little cayenne and a teaspoonful of salt. Pour over a gill of sherry and set away in a cool place. Just before boiling the pudding add eight eggs and enough sweet cream to moisten it.

This is Miss Corson's receipt, and she

says: "Now let all the young ladies of the house descends and in turn vigorously stir the fruity compound for good luck." Butter the water tight pudding mold, dust with flour, and pack the pud-ding in, allowing a couple of inches for the pudding to swell. Boll or steam for ten hours, and do not open the mold until the nudding is ready to serve.

Dress the Hair

With Ayer's Hair Vigor. Its cleanliness, beneficial effects on the scalp, and a lasting perfume commend it for universal toilet use. It keeps the hair soft and silken, preserves its color, prevents it from falling, and, if the hair has become weak or thin, promotes a new growth.

"To restore the original color of my hair, which had turned prematurely gray, I used Ayer's Hair Vigor with en-tire success. I cheerfully testify to the

Efficacy

of this preparation."—Mrs. P. H. Davidson, Alexandria, La. son, Alexandria, La.

"I was afflicted some three years with scalp disease. My hair was falling out and what remained turned gray. I was induced to try Ayer's Hair Vigor, and in a few weeks the disease in my scalp disappeared and my hair resumed its original color."—(Rev.) S. S. Sims, Pastor U. B. Church, St. Bernice, Ind. Pastor U. B. Church, St. Bernice, Ind.

"A few years ago I suffered the entire
loss of my hair from the effects of tetter.
I hoped that after a time nature would
repair the loss, but I waited in vain.
Many remedies were suggested, none,
however, with such proof of merit as
Ayer's Hair Vigor, and I began to use it.
The result was all I could have desired.
A growth of hair soon came out all over
toy head, and grew to be as not and my head, and grew to be as soft and heavy as I over had, and of a natural color, and firmly set."—J. H. Pratt, Spofford, Texus.

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Performers.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS.



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> Are the Choicest that can be had. TYSSOWSKI BROS

> > IMPORTERS.

Cor. 15th and C Ste PEERLESS DYES AND PROBLEM

Just before using boil again for two hours. Just before serving pour over it a glass of brandy or rum, set it on fire and send in blazing. The sauce is made of equal quantities of batter and sugar flavored with rum or brandy.

There is one thing we have not all.

granted us stomachs according to ou wealth. The rich man cannot eat more than the poor man because he is rich For that reason there is no use of proiding a menu so extensive that even a hristmas day appetite cannot compan As we love on this day old times and old friend's, turkey, cranberries and chicken salad are not to be elbowed out

chicken salad are not to be ellowed out of the way by any new dishes or four-and-twenty courses. Here is an old-fashioned Christmas day dinner:

Roast Turkey. Oyser Sanes.
Mashed Potatoes and Turkes.
Balled Onder.
Colery, Cranhory Sanes. Pickles.
Roast Spare kills. Apple Sence.
Baken Sweet Printes.
Then Publisher.
Assorted Prints and Xuts.
Coffeel lowery.
Coffeel.
There are few bousewives that need

There are few bousewives that need any assistance in preparing any of these good things, so comment is restrained. If a more modern and riaborate menu is required, we may offer a word. For example, the procession of the feast will

Opsters.
Portage a in reine.
Pried Smarts Same Tartan.
Scalloped Leberr.
Roast Terkey, stiffed win Chestnuts.
Roast Venison, Currant Jelly.
Mashed Pointoes, Sweet Corn.
Culery. Crunberries. Relishes. Mashed Polarios.

Odery, Crabberyes, Retision.
Asymogus, White Sance.
Roman Pinol.
Roast Chicken of Duck, with Lettuce Salad,
brench Bressing.

Prench Bresong.
Plum Pudding.
Mines Pie. Nemerole Pudding.
Pruit, Nuts. Bonbens, salted Aimonds.
Roquefort Choose,
Hack Coffee.

Miss Corson suggests at the Christmas dinner the old game of suap dragon. Some raisins are laid on a large shallow bowl or platter. A teaspoonful of brandy, alcohol, or any spirit is poured over them and lighted; the sport is to catch a raisin from the midst of the flames without burning the fingers, But don't, on, don't eatch your lace ruffles a-fire and end the merry day in pain.

A Rusher of a Vale Dude. A dude entered the car, deposited his fare

and sat down between two especially pretty girls. His light striped trousers were cut by merchant tailor in a moment of inspiration his three-buttoned cutaway, his box cost, and his glossy silk hat were all alike faithless. Presently the driver entered the car. "I'm one fare short. It's your fare I want

o monkey."
The dude looked up languidly.
"Weally, deah boy, I paid me fare," he

"D'ye mean to tell me I lie?" thundered the enraged driver.
"Looks so, deah boy," placidly responded

The driver caught him by the collar and swing him up against the roof of the car, then down upon the floor, then he jumped upon his ribs with his heavy boots, he fell upon him and mauled and kicked, him about the loose straw in the bottom of the car. Meanwhile the young ladies had fallen out of the side windows, shricking "Fire?" "Mur-der!" "Police?" etc. At last the driver leaned againstithe end of

the car, completely exhausted; he had done his worst. The dude got up, straightened the kinks ont of; his glossy cellar, adjusted his cuffs, flicked a fittle dust from his coat sleeve, and said: "Aw! quite through, deah hove!"

"Eb?" gasped the driver. "Ain't you dead yet! Who in the name of the howly virgin are: yez, anyhow, to take such a mauling es that and not be kilt entirely!"

"Oh!" said the dude airily, "my name is Peters. I'm center-rush on the Yale foot-ball team."

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For Eura, Canandalgua and Rochestor daily; for Buffino and Niagara daily, except Saturday, 19.00 p m, with Sleeping Car Washington to Rochester. For Williamsronr, Lock Haven and Eimira at 5.50 a m daily, except Sunday. For New York and the Best, 7.20, 2.00, 11.00 and 11.40 a.m. 2.00, 4 to 50.00 and 11.50 p.m. On 50.00, 4 to 50.00 and 11.50 p.m. On 50.00 a.m. 2.00, 4.50, 10.30 and 11.50 p.m. Idented Express of Pulman Parior Cars, 9.50 m. dairy except sunday, and 3.40 pm faily, with dining or.

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FOR POUR'S CHIMES LINE, 7.30 a.m and 4.40 p.m. daily, except Sundars.

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WAY, AND ALEXANDRIA & WASH-INGTON RAILROAD. FOR ALEXANDRIA, 4.00, 6.35, 7.25, 8.40, 9.45, 10.57 a m. 12.01 noon, 4.05, 4.05, 5.00, 5.55, 6.03, 8.03, 10.05 and 11.37 p m. On Sunanay at 4.00, 9.55, 10.57 a m. 2.20, 5.55, 8.03 and 10.05 b m. Accordatobarros for Quantiteo, 7.25 a m, and 5.00 p m week days.

500 pm week days.

For Richard and the South, 4.50 10.57 a m daily and 5.05 pm daily, except Sunday.

Thanks leave Alexandria for Washington, 653, 705, 800, 5.10, 9.13, 11.07 a m, 1.20, 3.00, 8.23, 5.10, 6.50, 7.05, 8.28, 10.32 and 11.05 pm. On Sunday at 9.10 and 11.07 a m, 2.00, 5.10, 7.05, 9.82 and 10.42 pm.

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a in.

Fon Baltimonn, week days, 5.00, 6.30, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45, 11.00 (45-minute train) a. m., 12.10, 2.05, 3.15, (45-minute train), 8.23, 4.90, 4.35, 5.30, 6.45, 7.30, 9.45 and 11.30 p. m. Sundays, 6.30, 8.30, 9.45 a. m., 1.15, 2.05, 3.25, 4.30, 4.35, 6.45, 7.39, 9.45 and 11.30 p. m. For Way Stations between Washington and Baltimore, 5.00, 6.49, 8.29 a. m., 12.10, 3.25, 4.35, 5.45, 11.30 p. m. On Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 1.15, 3.25, 1.35, 6.45, 11.20 p. m.

5.50, 5.10, 5.20, 6.20, 5.20, 6.20, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.30, 6.50, 6.30, 6.50, 6.30, 6.50, 7.20, 8.60 (5-minute train), 9.00, 9.05, 10.30 (4-minute train), 9.00, 9.05, 10.30 (4-minute train), 9.00, 9.05, 10.30 (4-minute train), 9.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.05, 9.30 a. m., 12.15, 2.00, 3.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.05, 9.30 a. m., 11.15, 2.00, 4.10, 5.00, 6.30, 8.00, 9.00, 9.05, 9.30 a. m., 12.10 and 4.35 p. m. On Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 4.35 p. m. Loave Annapolis 6.40, 8.37 a. m., 12.05, 4.10 p. m. Sundays, 8.37 a. m., 4.10 p. m. For Stations on the Metropolitar Branch, 4.35, 5.10, 10 a. m., \$1.15 p. m., for principal stations only; 10.10, a. m., \$1.5 p. m., for principal stations only; 10.10, a. m., 4.35 p. m. For Gattrassauma and Intermediate points,

Fon Gaithenseung and Intermediate points, +9.00 n. m., +12.80, +4.40. *5.85, +11.20 p. m. Fon Boyn's and intermediate stations, +7.00 p m., \$10.00 p. m. Caurica Trans leaves Washington on Sunday at 1.15 p. m., stopping at all stations on Metro-politan Branch.

FOR FREDERICK, #10.10 a. m., #4.35 and #5.30 p. m. Sundays, 1.15 p. m. For Hagenstown, #10.10 a. m. and #5.30 p. m. Trains amin's from Chicago daily 8.35 a.m. and 0.35 p. m.; from Chicannati and 8t. Louis daily 6.30 a.m. and 1.35 p. m.; from Pittsburg, *8.35 a. m., *7.30 and *9.35 p. m. PHILADELPHIA DIVISION,

For PHILADELPHIA and Wilmington, daily, 8-15 a.m., 205, 4-20 and 11-20 p. m. Buffet Parlor Cars on the 8-15 a.m. and 4-20 p. m. trains. Sleepings Cars on the 11-20 p. m., open at 9-20 p. m. For inverseblate points between Baltimore and Philadelphia, *6.30 a. m., *2.05 and †4.30 Thaiss LEAVE Philadelphia for Washington, daily, 8.30, 11.00 a, m., 4.50, 7.00 p. m. and 12.01 night.

*Except Sunday. *Daily. §Sunday only. Baggago called for and checked at hotels and residences on orders left at ticket offices, 619 and 1351 Pennsylvania avenue. W. M. CLEMENTS, Gen. Manager. CHAS, O. SCULL, Gen. Pass, Agt

Piedmont Air Line

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 18, 1888. Schemule in Effect November 18, 1888.

8:30 A M-East Tennessee Mail, daily for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Lynchhurg, and stations between Alexandria and Lynchburg, Rosnoake, Bristol, Knoxville, Rome, Calera, Montgomery and Now Orleans.

11:24 A M-Fast Mail Daily for Warrenton, Charlottesville, Gordonsville, Stations Chesapeake and Ohio Route, Lynchburg, Rocky Mount, Danville and stations between Lynchburg and Danville, Greensboro', Raleigh, Charlotte, Oolumbia, Alken, Augusta, Atlants, Birmingham, Montgomery, New Orleans, Tozna and California, Pullman Sleeper New York to Montgomery, in connection, with Pullman Sleepers Montgomery to New Orleans, and Mann Boudoir Sleepers for Birmingham, Vicksburg and Shreveport, Pullman Sleeper Grossboro to Columbia and Angusia, Solid trains Washington to Atlants. Does not connect for C. and O. route points Sandeys.

points Sundays.

2.30 r m panx, except Sunday, for Manassa, Strasburg and intermediate stations

5.30 r m. Wiscram Expuss their for Warronton, Gordonsville, Chariottesville, Louisville, and Charlonnait, Pullman Steepers and solid trains Washington to Louisville; also for Lynchburg, Bristol, Chattancora, Memphis, Little Rock and all Southwestern points. Through Pullman Sleopers Washington to Momphis without change. it change

out change.

11 p.m. Southers express daily for Lynchburg, Denville, Ruleigh, Asheville, Charlotte, Columbia, Alkon, Augusta, Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and California, Pallman Vestibule Siester Washington to New Orleans via Atlanta and Mon gomery. Pallman sleeper Washington to Augusta, Ga., without change.

Thariss on Washington to Augusta, Ga., without change.

Thariss on Washington And Onic Division seave Washington 9:00 a.m., daily arrive Round Hill 11:48 a.m. and 7:21 p.m. ketarning, leave Round Hill 4:05 a.m., daily, and 2:25 p.m., daily except Sunday, arriving Washington 8:30 a.m. and 3:55 pm.

rm.
Through waars from the South, via Charlotte, Danville and Lynchburg, arrive in Washington 7:00 a m and 7:35 p m; via Bast Tennessee, Pristol and Lynchburg at 11:13 a m and 9:10 p m; via Chesapeake and Ohlo route and Charlottsville at 9:40 p m and 7:30 a m. Strasburg local at 9:47 a m.
Tichers, sleeping-car reservation and information furnished, and cangage checked at office, 13:00 Pennsylvatia avenue, and at Passenger Station, Pennsylvatia Rairoad, Sixth and 8 streets. JAMES L. TAYLOR Gen. Pass. Agent.

Chesapeake and Obio Route.

Schedule in effect SEPT. 16, 1888. Trains leave Union Depot, Sixth and B streets, 10:57 n.m.—Fon Newront Naws, Old Point Comfort and Neriolk, daily except Sunday, Aerive in Norfolk 7 p.m.

11:224 n.m.—Fon stations on the Gaesapeake and Ohio in Viginia, West Virginia and Kentucky, daily except Sunday, Steeping cars Ciliton Forgo to Lexington, Kr.

8:00 p. m.—Fasy Western Expuss daily, solid train, with Pullman Buffet Sidesing cars o Louisville; Pullman service to Chemuati, st. Louis, Memphis and New Orlians. Office, 513 Penasylvan'a avenue II. W. 1975 Gen. Passa

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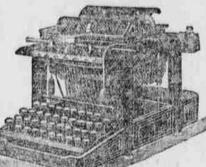
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1 PRIZE OF \$5,000 is...

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25 PRIZES OF \$1,000 are...

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27 PRIZES OF \$1,000 are...

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